

7 O'Clock Edition.

'Tis Known Afar

From Coast to Coast  
When the druggist phones it  
To the "Post."

## BAD PAPER AND SILVER DOLLARS CAUSE ARRESTS

United States Officers Believe They Have Captured Agents of Green Goods and Bogus Coin Manufacturers, Who Have Duped Many

OFFERED \$5 BILL FOR FOUR BAD SILVER PIECES

Explanations of Reasons for Having Money Do Not Satisfy Government's Representatives, and Their Pockets Are Emptied.

Samuel Boetzel and Robert Simms, arrested today, are United States prisoners on the charge of passing counterfeit money. Boetzel is charged with having passed four silver dollars on a barkeeper at August Gudorph's saloon, 1829 South Eighteenth street; Simms, 1831, is charged with having given a \$1 bill, which he got as change to W. H. Henderson, a fellow employee who had sent him for beer. The bartender at the saloon where Simms got the beer denies that he gave the spurious money as change.

The police and United States marshals are trying to find other men who, they may, have been passing quantities of silver and paper counterfeit money in various places about the city.

Boetzel says he found the bogus silver dollars under a lumber pile. Besides the few pieces of money which he passed for drinks, getting his change in good money, he had 12 more counterfeit coins.

Boetzel took four drinks and paid for each with what looked like a real dollar. When the bartender finally became suspicious, Boetzel offered to take up the four silver dollars with a \$5 bill. The proprietor of the saloon was consulted, took the bill, held the four silver coins, and notified the police. Boetzel was arrested in a short while.

In his pocket, tied up separately from the counterfeit money, was \$6.90 in small coins.

Simms gave Henderson the bogus \$1 bill on the night of Dec. 19. He had gone to Pertochnik's saloon, Eleventh and Locust streets, with a \$5 bill and received \$1.90 in change. Simms insisted that the bartender gave him a bad \$1 bill; the bartender denied that he had done so. Simms left the employ of the restaurant, as when he worked there, and the bartender paid him his bill and his history was given to the police. Simms was not found until Saturday morning, when he was arrested.

Two men have been taken up both cases. They believe they have captured agents for a shrewd gang of counterfeiters who have disposed of great quantity of their "goods" in St. Louis.

## GIRL SANTA CLAUS IS BADLY BURNED

Christmas Tree Candle Sets Fire to Her Costume and Flames Soon Enwrap Her.

Ella Mauz, a 16-year-old girl who played Santa Claus for the amusement of a score of children, was badly burned Christmas night when her Santa Claus beard caught fire from a Christmas tree candle.

Miss Mauz was distributing gifts from a tree in the porch of the home of her mother, Mrs. Caroline Mauz, 108 North Mill street, Belleville, when the accident occurred. Her uncle, Henry Hess, seized a blanket and wrapped it about her after her hair had been burned off, and smothered the flames which were eating at the cotton trimmings of the Santa Claus suit.

Miss Mauz was distributing gifts from a tree in the porch of the home of her mother, Mrs. Caroline Mauz, 108 North Mill street, Belleville, when the accident occurred. Her uncle, Henry Hess, seized a blanket and wrapped it about her after her hair had been burned off, and smothered the flames which were eating at the cotton trimmings of the Santa Claus suit.

The wind came with a velocity of 60 miles per hour, and after five miles less than hurricane force, after which it dropped to a 10-mile gait, and in ten minutes the temperature fell ten degrees.

The air was thick with the flying snow, and the snowflakes which had been picked up again to be dashed along by the wind.

The snowfall and the high wind continued for perhaps fifteen minutes, then the sun came out again. But the air, which had been cold, was now cold and biting, the streets, which had been covered with the sidewalk, which had been damp, became covered with ice.

The gathering clouds hid the sun again, and the temperature again fell.

There was no more snow, and the thin clouds that tumbled before the wind were the last forebodings of gray.

The temperature, which had fallen 15 degrees, continued to fall, but at a regular rate of about two degrees an hour until it reached zero, and again, and again, and with the wind lower than it had been since noon, and the stars shining brightly, the cold wave began its slow march toward the north.

At 7 o'clock this morning, with a temperature of 3 degrees above zero.

The blizzard east and west of the new seven-story Buckingham Club Hotel at King's highway and West Pine boulevard where the damage is estimated at \$10,000.

The walls of the Buckingham, which were wrecked, were nearly completed, but the building was without roof or windows.

The roof of the open structure had taken a reviving, conical form within the walls, which were buried out when the crash came.

A portion of the wall fell on the adjoining residence, and the window frames were broken.

By Dr. Adolphus Schaffert, West Pine boulevard, bricks flew through the windows of the residence, several of them crashing into the dining room, where the family was seated, and one of the children, Clarence Schaffert, a brother of Dr. Schaffert, was lying ill in an upper bedchamber, but his room was dry.

He was quickly dressed and sent to the Monocle, Hotel, where he was soon seen.

He declares, referring to the fire, that he winks at them, greeted them jovially, and even tried to put their arms around them.

Eighteenth street began to reman-

strate with them, and also tried to gather their fare. They continued to amuse themselves, he declares, referring to the fire, and even tried to put their arms around them.

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DAUGHTER LOANED OUT.

For a day and a half, with hardly an impression, Mrs. Mary Connelisk and Mrs. Mand Connely, both living at 1113 Montrose avenue, expected to see Mrs. Connelisk's daughter, May, who had been loaned to Mrs. John King. Mrs. Connely's mother was not returned on demand. Then Mrs. Connely, and Mrs. Connelisk, on Saturday morning, Judge Tracy in the small justice court fined Mrs. Connelisk \$5 and stayed the fine on good behavior.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS NEWSPAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY DISPATCHES.

VOL. 56, NO. 1274

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 26, 1903.

PRICE: In St. L. Outside 5c.

Clock Edition.

## COLD WILL BE LESS INTENSE

Freezing Weather Will Continue, but Distance Above Zero Mark Will Increase.

### STORM WRECKS HOTEL WALL

Blizzard, Arising Without Visible Warning and Approaching Cyclone's Velocity, Damages Pike Buildings.

The cold wave reached its climax at 7 o'clock this morning, when a temperature of 3 degrees above zero was recorded, and the mercury began to rise. The forecast for tonight and tomorrow is partly cloudy, much warmer, with south winds and a minimum temperature tonight of about 16 degrees.

The wind, which reached almost a hurricane yesterday afternoon and did about \$20,000 damage to buildings on the World's Fair Pike, and to temporary hotel structures in the West End, passed during the night, and today the wind was only a fresh breeze to remind people of it.

The cold wave extended over practically the entire country east of the Rocky Mountains, except on the Gulf and South Atlantic.

The zero belt is much more limited. It bends down through a half dozen states, not quite reaching St. Louis, and going only as far east as Indianapolis, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and a small part of Missouri are included.

Frigid temperature extends over a much larger area, the southern limit being Palestine, Tex., where 32 degrees was registered this morning.

The coldest spot in the United States this morning is said to be St. Marie, where the thermometer showed 18 degrees below zero. At White River, Okla., the record was 20 degrees below zero.

A heavy storm is developing in the extreme Northwest, but the cold wave that is expected to follow has not yet made itself apparent. The storm has already produced much warmer weather in the West, and is expected to have the same effect in this section within the next few hours.

### THERMOMETER READINGS.

Strikers Destroy a Co-Operative Shop in Paris and Military Bakers Are Called For.

PARIS, Dec. 25.—A crowd of 50 striking bakers sacked a co-operative bakery during the night. There were several minor strike demonstrations.

The ministry for war has ordered the military bakers to be in readiness to take the place of the strikers in case of a shortage in the public bread supply.

## TWO INJURED IN WABASH WRECK

Passenger Train No. 14 Runs Into a Freight on Open Switch at Worden, Ill.

### ENGINEER SEVERELY WOUNDED

Fireman Also Hurt and Whole Car of Livestock Is Killed outright.

Train No. 14 on the Wabash road, leaving Union Station at noon Saturday, ran into a freight standing on an open switch at Worden, Ill., 45 minutes later, injuring two of the train men, demolishing a stock car and badly scaring a large number of travelers.

The passenger train was in charge of Engineer Collins. Believing the switch to be set properly he was bowling along at a stiff speed when he was struck later by a freight train which had taken a siding until the express had passed. The freight was headed for St. Louis, causing the engines to meet with terrific compact, demolishing both.

Collins stuck to his post and was seriously injured. A fireman on the freight, whose name has not been ascertained, at Union Station, was slightly bruised.

One car of stock trailing directly behind the engine was telescoped and the livestock killed outright. Traffic on the line was at a standstill for an hour.

### PASSENGERS SHIVER IN WRECKED TRAIN

The fast Chicago passenger train of the Wabash, leaving Union Station at 11:30, but almost an hour late Friday night, ran into a Wiggin Ferry Co. freight train at Benton street station at 12:45 Saturday morning.

Five freight cars were wrecked, the front of the passenger engine was smashed, the express and mail cars were derailed, the steam heating equipment was broken, and for four hours those of the 150 passengers who did not walk back to the city had to remain in cold cars.

The collision occurred at the point where the Wiggin tracks cross the Wabash tracks, going to the northwest while the Wabash continues to the northeast.

The passenger train, running at the rate of 10 miles an hour, struck the freight train about the middle. No one was injured beyond a few minor bruises.

### BREAD MAKERS SACK BAKERY

Strikers Destroy a Co-Operative Shop in Paris and Military Bakers Are Called For.

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## ST. LOU'S COUNTESS WHO SEEKS DIVORCE



COUNTESS PENALOZA.

## COUNTESS PENALOZA SUES FOR DIVORCE FROM ABSENT COUNT

After Six Years of Married Life, All the Charm Has Gone Out of the Romance of This St. Louis Girl and Her Spanish Nobleman

St. Louis society will be greatly interested in the divorce proceedings begun Saturday, whereby Countess Penaloza, who was Miss Marie Antoinette Fusz, daughter of Mrs. Odette Herford of 444 McPherson avenue, seeks legal separation from Count Penaloza and custody of their 3-year-old son, Eugene, and infant daughter, Henrietta.

Countess Penaloza, the count told Don Carlos, could not awaken enthusiasm for a cause which to her had no semblance of patriotism, one foreign to her home teaching and training. He added that he had often sought the life of adventure and would, from that time on, devote himself to his American wife.

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Countess Penaloza is making her home with her mother in St. Louis. She was in the fashionable audience at the Choral-Symphony Christmas concert Friday night.

The divorce suit was filed in the St. Louis Circuit Court Saturday morning.

General indignities are alleged.

Count Penaloza's family is one of the oldest and richest of the Castilian noble houses. It is for many years one of the chief supporters of the claims of Don Carlos, the Spanish pretender. The count, whose full name is Henry Arthur Alexandre Fusz, Paul Antone Jesus Marie Joseph de Pena, Comte de Penaloza, was educated at Vienna and Helleberg.

The baby is now a healthy, bright boy, the idol of the household, a proud, positive boy who reigns supreme wherever he goes.

Henrietta, who was named for her father, was as the custom of the family is, named after her mother. She was born at the rathaus, home with her brother when she reaches an age to make herself known.

Beyond the statement that Countess Penaloza has learned facts since the departure of her husband on his Mexican tour, which he has not been able to account for, nothing is known regarding the conduct of the family.

When Count Penaloza left St. Louis for Mexico, the countess accompanied him to the port of New York. At that time, no hint of his iniquities was given to the public.

The action of Countess Penaloza to get a divorce, not the work of her husband, has been under consideration for several months and several times she has been at the point of giving her attorney's orders to file the suit.

### COUNTESS' AUNT CALLS

#### COUNT A POOR MANAGER

At the residence of Countess de Penaloza, 444 McPherson avenue, the countess was indispensed when a representative of the Post-Dispatch called Saturday morning.

Immediately after the wedding the count and countess went to Europe, and after a visit in the principal cities stopping longer in Madrid than any other, they went to Paris and made their home for a year.

Count and Countess Penaloza were well received in Parisian society and spent a gay season there. It was while they were in Paris that Don Carlos visited Count Penaloza and asked him to take up his residence in St. Louis.

The countess remained Count Penaloza's housewife until her husband's return to St. Louis.

For some time the subject of a divorce had been discussed in the family.

It had been opposed to it, but the countess had been the best behaved, she wanted the custody of her children.

The count had been gone a month to Mexico, but he had been away for six months, and money had been accepted by the managing of business.

He is a man of good education and pleasing conversationist. He is in Spain, but has lived much in America, but does not like America.

He writes well. Previously he wrote a number of articles for him.

Children were both born in

Paris, and countess went to Paris after her marriage, but returning a year there, Eugene, the 3-year-old, the baby, Henriette, 1, for her father, is a year old.

Both children are healthy.

## DIAZ WILL SEND KRATZ BACK HOME

Last Resort, Application for Writ of Amparo, Decided On by Prisoner.

### DICKMANN CONSIDERS RETURN

Fugitive's Friends Admit Case Has Gone Against Him, but Do Not Cease Resistance.

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, Dec. 26.—Judge Rojas, district judge of Guadalajara, has received notification that President Diaz, after reviewing the evidence in the Kratz extradition case, has decided to grant the request of the United States authorities for Kratz's release.

Kratz's friends admit that the case has gone against him, and it was said today that Kratz would give up and return to St. Louis at once with Sheriff Dickmann. Dickmann, however, saw Kratz today, and Kratz declared emphatically that he would take out a writ of amparo and fight to the last.

Dickmann has not received an official notification of the decision of President Diaz in the case.

Dickmann says if a writ of amparo is taken out he will return to St. Louis to await the time of the final action of the Mexican authorities.

Kratz said the sheriff did not mind confinement, and would stay in the penitentiary as long as necessary for his application for a writ to be acted upon.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Alkaline Bromine Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25¢.

### St. Louisian Dies in Louisville.

St. Louis friends of Henry E. Lewis, who died in Louisville, Ky., Friday morning, have not been notified as to the funeral arrangements. Until a year ago Mr. Lewis made his home in St. Louis. He came here from Philadelphia, where he was born 53 years ago, with his wife, Anna, and their two children. They had a little business. He was for many years a partner of Cyrus Hall. He retired a year ago because of ill health. At Louisville he was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Comley.

## PROMINENT PEOPLE

Give Their Unqualified Endorsement to

## MUNYON'S PAW-PAW

Scientists, Scholars, Doctors and All the Professions Tell the Same Story.



Prof. Arcadias Avellanis, Dr. Litt., Dr. Ph.

This world-famed scholar says that Munyon's Paw-Paw is a wonderful remedy.

Arcadias Avellanis, Dr. Litt., Dr. Ph., is one of the most distinguished and widely known savants and scholars in the world. His attainments are familiar to the highest educators, both in foreign lands and in America, and in the highest Catholic circles he commands the greatest respect and admiration. In a recent letter to Professor Munyon he says: "I used to wonder when in the land of Paw-Paw why some clever physician or chemist had not brought a powerful fruit before suffering humanity as a powerful digestant, stomach and nerve tonic, as I knew from actual use that it had rare virtues in that direction. Seeing that Professor Munyon, with characteristic energy and enterprise, has worked out the problem of trial his Paw-Paw, and find it all that it is represented to be. Its effect upon digestion, its control of the nerves and purification of the blood is something wonderful. I congratulate Professor Munyon sincerely on this, which I consider his crowning achievement in the realm of gurative remedies."

(Signed):

ARCADIAS AVELLANIS, DR. LITT., DR. PH.  
84 Washington street, Phila.

Paw-Paw cures Dyspepsia.

Paw-Paw cures Indigestion.

Paw-Paw cures Nervousness.

Paw-Paw cures Sleeplessness.

The scientist, the scholar, the doctor, the physician, the author, is but fair to himself and his attainments. He knows that Paw-Paw is a powerful digestant, and that Paw-Paw is a powerful nerve tonic. Paw-Paw, as I have prepared it is a strong sedative and will cure nervousness and sleeplessness. Why should he not array himself on the side of truth?

JUDGES EXULTED AT EXCORIATION OF JEWS

During today's session Dr. Schmakow constantly interrupted the address of Prof. Litt, the only remaining counsel for the Jews, who timidly pleaded their case. Schmakow in his final speech today quoted Lord Beaconsfield's vindication of the Jewish race as being the most aristocratic on earth.

With interest feeling Schmakow declared that Russian Christians at least would see to it that the worldwide Jewish conspiracy to dominate the earth would be crushed. The judges, in open exultation, listened to these utterances, which were soon bruted about the streets and repeated triumphantly in the cafes.

After the adjournment Schmakow warmly shook hands with each prisoner, kissed each on the cheek and comforted them, telling them they were true Russians and need fear no harm.

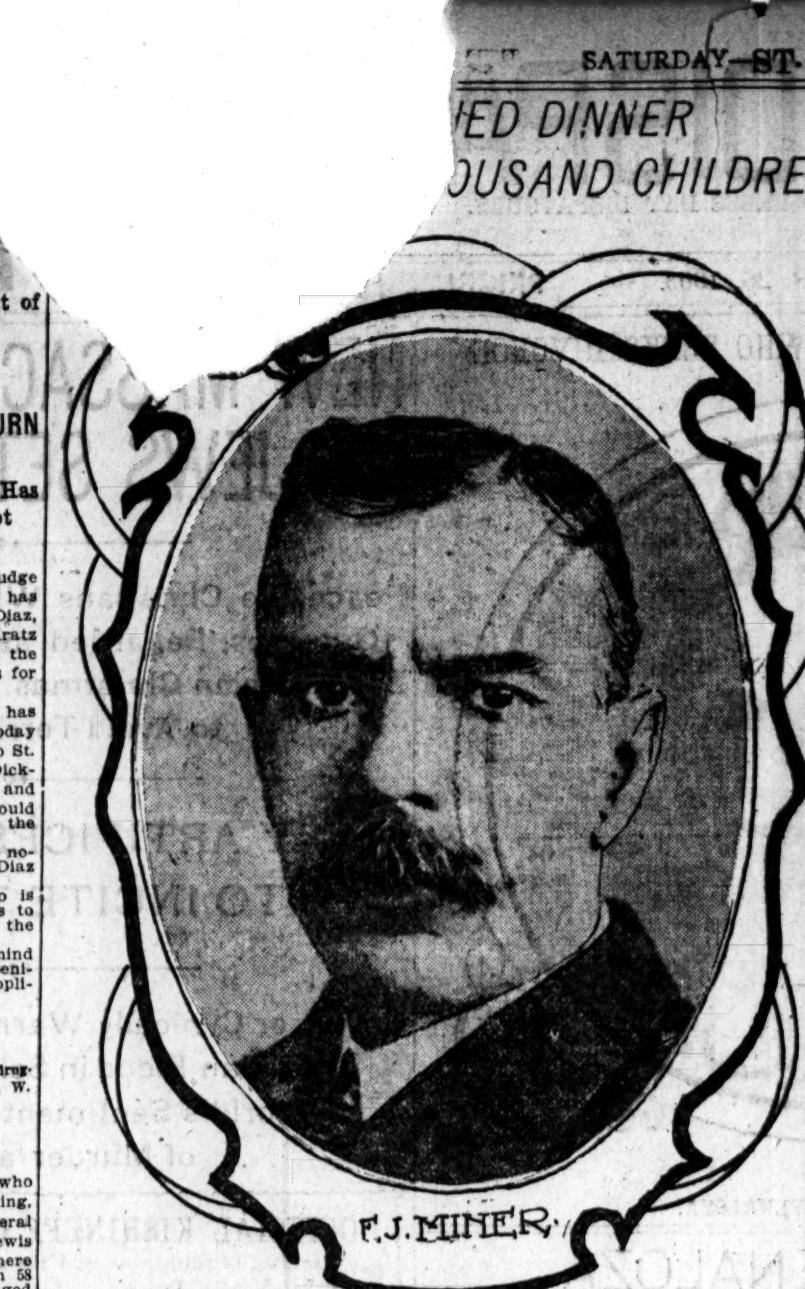
A retired Revenue officer, who has traveled much, said to me, after making me solemnly swear not to blemish his name:

"Schmakow, in reality, and there exists a Jewish organization to assassinate the Czar and the president of the court only feebly deprecates the assertion."

"What doubt can exist," said he, "that the April Massacre was organized when men could easily pass ten hours opening safes in the shops of Jews and searching for valuables! These men knew they had license to rob and outrage."

The officer continued:

"I am convinced the court has its instructions from St. Petersburg, but however mild the sentences, they will stir up further Christian hatred. If the former government, Von Raaben, the officials and police who were the real instigators and culprits, had been punished, the Jews might be safer from future excesses. They have one chance now. This affair has cost the government 2,000,000 rubles, and to save money it may forbid further outbreaks."



## ED DINNER THOUSAND CHILDREN

## NEGRO IN CABIN KILLS FRIEND AND WOUNDS OFFICER

First Regiment Men Seek Commander Who Can Collect Fund for New Armory.

Reinforcements With Shotguns Close In on the Murderer, Who Sends a Child Out to Treat for Peace.

SHOTS ARE EXCHANGED FOR SEVERAL HOURS

Besieged Man Surrendered Only After Police Assured Him Protection From Crowd Which Saw Shooting

Officers of the First Regiment, N. G. M., are looking for a man to succeed Col. Clarence A. Sinclair, who has the requisite standing in social, business and military circles to raise the funds necessary to build a new armory and who also has sufficient funds and leisure time of his own to devote to raising money for as well as issuing commands to the regiment.

In this connection the names of Col. E. J. Spencer, Russell Gardner and Charles Huttig are suggested.

Col. Sinclair is a man who does not believe in publicly discussing the internal affairs of the regiment. He is known as a soldier, not a talker.

To his friends, however, he has confided that he has not the time or the connections with the local financial institutions to successfully conduct a campaign for funds for the new armory and that therefore he is willing to sacrifice his ambition to be at the head of the regiment for which he has labored for many years.

Col. Sinclair and his friends are actively engaged in searching for a business man with the necessary qualifications to accept the command. It is believed that Col. Sinclair will remain with the regiment in a subordinate capacity, possibly as Lieutenant colonel or major.

Lieutenant-Colonel Holtkamp Also Resigns

Lieutenant-Colonel Holtkamp, like Col. Sinclair, has forwarded his resignation to Gov. Dockery, but his resignation is also with a view to facilitating the election of a new colonel.

He also expects to remain an officer of the regiment after the new colonel is chosen, probably in a contest between Sinclair and Holtkamp for the Lieutenant colonelcy.

However, it is likely that both resignations will be held in abeyance by the governor until some agreeable candidate for colonel has been found.

Lieutenant-Colonel Holtkamp is approached by the rank and file of the regiment who admire his soldierly qualities. He has been in the service of the regiment for nearly twenty years. For many years he was captain of the Branch Guards, who were mostly executive drills. In some of which the crack companies of the United States participated.

Lieutenant-Colonel Holtkamp has also been a regular officer for many years. He was formerly captain of many Drummond Guards and under his command the company developed much tact.

The regimental officers have not yet agreed on the man they desire for colonel, but those who have been mentioned will be interviewed in relation to the subject.

A new colonel will appoint all the staff officers with the exception of the design, if they have not already done so.

COLD WILL BE LESS INTENSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

blown from large buildings and the high walls surrounding the Oriental buildings on the Pike were leveled to the ground. A portion of the roof of the Moorish Palace was blown off.

The seven-story Point Tower, erected by the Hale Fire Exhibit Co. of Kansas City, was blown down and wrecked, causing a corner of the Manufacturers' building, carrying away some of the cornices.

The Burlington has the only train from St. Louis at the popular leaving hour of 9:00 P. M. for the above named cities. It carries high-grade equipment for all classes, including the new handsome acetylene-lighted chair cars for first or second class travel (seats free).

Mrs. McGinty had removed her cloak and outer clothing and used them for a bed and pillow. She had not attempted to use any of the clothing or coverings the policeman who found her was unable to arouse her. At the station it was found she was unconscious.

After being revived Mrs. McGinty showed little ill effect from the exposure. She will be sent to the police court to answer an intoxication charge, unless illness should develop.

### SNOW AND BLIZZARD DARKEN NEW YORK CITY

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—A heavy fall of snow, accompanied by high wind, began here early today. So thick were the snow and the clouds that during the darkness it almost like that of night. The snow, wet and heavy, at first melted as fast as it fell, but later the temperature dropped and the storm took on the semblance of a blizzard.

The darkness lasted nearly an hour, after which the storm lessened considerably in severity, although the snow continued to fall.

A heavy snowstorm, accompanied at

*Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney*

## DRESSMAKING REDUCTIONS.

(Fourth Floor.)

As in former years, dressmaking reductions take effect January first and will continue until the first of February.

Only sufficient work will be taken to enable us to keep our very competent working force intact during the quiet season. Reductions apply to all classes of dressmaking and tailoring.

Arrangements made now before January first will be made at the reduced prices.

## KANSAS CITY ST. JOSEPH, OMAHA DENVER

The Burlington has the only train from St. Louis at the popular leaving hour of 9:00 P. M. for the above named cities. It carries high-grade equipment for all classes, including the new handsome acetylene-lighted chair cars for first or second class travel (seats free).

4 GREAT TRAINS  
9:00 A. M. For Kansas City, St. Joseph, Nebraska, Fox Northwest, Portland, Washington.  
2:15 P. M. For Denver, Colorado, California, St. Joseph, Nebraska, St. Paul, Minneapolis.  
7:40 P. M. For Burlington, Cedar Rapids, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Iowa, Minnesota.  
9:00 P. M. For Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha, Council Bluffs, Nebraska, Pacific Coast.

Tickets and information at City Ticket Office, 4. W. Corner Broadway and Olive street, St. Louis, Mo.

## R.I.P.A.N.S TABULES.

In a single year over 14,000 people, who were cured of dyspepsia by using Ripans Tabules, wrote to the manufacturers—and the majority of them said they bought the five-cent packages first.

Five-cent packages would mean ruin to any medicine that would not benefit from the very start. It's the severest test a medicine can be put to, but Ripans Tabules never fail to gain a hold on those who give them a trial.

They are made to cure dyspepsia—and will cure it.

They help the stomach by making it stronger. The first tabule gives relief—always does.

Druggists didn't like the five-cent package idea until they learned the merits of Ripans Tabules. Now all sell them. The five-cent package is enough for an ordinary occasion, but overeating, or other abuse of the stomach, will create a new case and require another five-cent package.

So long as people will practice overeating or overdrinking there will be a sale of Ripans Tabules, and there is no more reason for buying them in quantities than there is for buying soda water by the gallon or barrel. It is better to buy it fresh, as wanted, five cents' worth at a time.

Dr. Gertrude Freeman, 207 Whitfield street, was damaged \$50 during the storm Friday afternoon by a portion of the roof falling. The seven-story Point Tower, erected by the Hale Fire Exhibit Co. of Kansas City, was blown down and wrecked, causing a corner of the Manufacturers' building, carrying away some of the cornices.

The residence of Mrs. Gertrude Freeman, 207 Whitfield street, was damaged, a second-story window being tilted and carried into a neighbor's yard.

Small debris littered the streets in all parts of the city.

A public hall, a 20,000-seat structure, owned by W. H. Mittenthaler and Joseph A. Dury, which has been leased by the Brookings Club, was hit by a bombshell which was blown across the walk, and other small damage resulted.

The main section of the roof of the Plaza Hotel, a 20-story building, was blown against a second-story window, causing a portion of the roof to fall.

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The residence of Mrs. Gertrude Freeman, 20

## BOTH NATIONS ARE READY FOR THE CONFLICT

Russia and Japan Working With Every Energy to Gain the First Advantages in the War That Europe Now Regards as Inevitable

### INDICATIONS OF COMING CLASH SEEN IN EVERY MOVEMENT

Russia Hurrying Men and Ships to Port Arthur, While Japan Has a War Fleet With Steam Up Ready to Engage the Enemy the Moment the Signal is Given

**SPECIAL CABLE TO THE POST-DISPATCH.**  
LONDON, Dec. 26.—Both Russia and Japan are bending every energy to be ready for war. War may not come, but each nation is striving to be prepared for what the rest of the world has come to regard as inevitable.

Signs of war are seen in every dispatch that comes from St. Petersburg and Tokio. There are some of the significant facts:

Japan gave Russia only two weeks in which to answer her last note.

Russian diplomats insist that Russia's proposals were so liberal that it is scarcely probable to conceive of any further concessions.

Japan has chartered for the conveyance of supplies six ships of Shanghai. The South Manchurian division, now at the garrison city of Kumanou, is awaiting orders to proceed to Korea.

The Japanese government has placed orders for large quantities of pig lead with New South Wales concerns. This lead will be used for the manufacture of bullets.

Russia is hurrying military forces through Siberia for Port Arthur, and a large fleet of warships is on the way to the same port.

Naval and military officers are leaving the European capitals.

for the far East in anticipation of a conflict between Russia and Japan. England has already a number of representatives preparing to sail.

British experts, both naval and military, believe that the Japanese will not only win their early victories, but will follow up their advantages so vigorously that Russia will be forced to yield the points which the Mikado's government declines to debate.

The opinion prevails that Japan can clean the seas of formidable Russian opposition in a few engagements and thereafter possess the advantage of a shorter, simpler and safer line of communication than its adversary.

Provisions and other stores are being hurriedly taken in by the British squadron at Hong Kong, which is ready to sail at a moment's notice.

At Tokio 40 of the Mikado's warships with men up to the brim with guns, are ready to sail. The instant that news is received that Japan has decided to take the aggressive the fleet will start for Russia's Asiatic ports.

The whole Island has been drawn upon for troops, and Japan can today put 150,000 well-equipped men in the field.

### JAPAN TRYING TO BUY TWO CHILLIAN WARSHIPS

LONDON, Dec. 26.—Japan is negotiating for the purchase of two Chilian warships, the armored cruiser Esmeralda and another, probably the battleship Captain Prat, which is for sale. It is now only a matter of price. Negotiations with other South American governments for the purchase of warships are also in progress.

Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister to Great Britain, said to a representative of the Associated Press that he had no objection to these negotiations. "We want more ships. Of course, this is only a precautionary measure and it may be a lot of expense all for nothing."

"I have no indication of the nature of the Russian reply. Personally, I scarcely expect it will be delivered for some little time."

Asked about the dispatch from Berlin of Dec. 24, saying the British government had referred to the case to the German government, Baron Hayashi demands justice and categorically expected that Russia would grant them." Baron Hayashi, while he was not aware of the contents of the letter, was greatly annoyed at St. Petersburg, said:

"The British government is well aware that Japan will be obliged to go to war unless Russia yields to her position, which she has taken up in her last note."

At the foreign office here nothing is yet known of the probable nature of the Russian note.

### I CURE MEN

My best reference is, NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED  
NATHANIEL K. KING, M. D.  
622 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

### PRIVATE DISEASES.

Newly contracted and chronic cases cured. All burning and itching, inflammation and ulcerous diseases stopped in 24 hours; cures effected in 1 day. My patients are satisfied. Not a dollar need be paid until cured.

Stricture, Varicose, Unnatural Discharge, Contagious Blood Poison, Loss of Strength, Drains, Losses, Piles, Kidney Bladder, Prostatic Troubles and Rupture Cured.

Hours, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. No. 622 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

My address is, 622 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

## PUGILISM

YOUNG CORBETT IS  
READY FOR HIS BATTLE

### YOUNG CORETT IS CONFIDENT

Says He Is in Condition to Make Weight Easily for Championship Fight With Hanlon

BY YOUNG CORBETT.

I weighed 132½ pounds yesterday, or exactly what I weighed the morning of the day I last fought Hanlon. On that occasion I made 130 pounds gross. I have four days to take off, practically four pounds, which is a simple matter. Besides I will have from 6 to 10 p.m. to take on flesh and get food into me. I will be in my best condition when I face Hanlon next Tuesday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—Talk of Young Corbett's failure to make weight was hushed after yesterday's exhibition and weighing at the champion's quarters.

Two days ago Corbett scaled almost 135 pounds. Yesterday he weighed in before newspaper men at 132½, and said he could be lower if he had cared to come down rapidly.

Corbett's weight is now within easy reach of the condition called for in the articles of agreement—129 pounds at 6 p.m.

A big reception was held at the training camp, and many friends in and around witnessed Corbett's operations as he was boxing with Monte Attell, did stunt with Billy O'Byrne and skipped the rope to old Irish tunes.

Today the question of selecting a referee will come up. The fighters or their agents will meet at the champion's quarters and discuss the question. Hanlon is said to have denied the report that he would protect Grant. The champion's agents say that if the fighters fail to agree on an official it will take upon itself the burden of choosing one. It is thought O'Byrne will be selected.

### WITH THE SCRAPPERS

Tonight's Boxing Contests  
At Boston—Patsy Haley vs. George Murray.  
At Chicago—Sandy Ferguson vs. "Klondike."

At Chicago—Nic Santora vs. Young Taylor.  
At Philadelphia—Hughey McGovern vs. Johnnie Allen.

At Chicago—Otto Sheff vs. Griff.

Bids which have been made for the Tom O'Brien fight night will be opened between the 1st and 2nd of January. So far offers for the fight have come from a French organization and the National Sporting Club of London. The Philadelphia and the man from Syracuse are looking forward to a good purse. The best bid will get the bout. Some time ago it was reported that the National Sporting Club of London had turned up a good offer. But before the fight comes off it is likely that the purse offered will be even larger.

Hugo Kelly is making preparations for his coming battle with Jack O'Brien. The boy from Kansas and the Italian with the Irish name clash in Kansas City Dec. 29. Kelly saw the champion of Philadelphia. This is what Kelly says: "I am not going to make any predictions about the fight, but I do know that it is the most important fight of my career. Win or lose, I will give my friend O'Brien to be ashamed of my fighting abilities."

I think there is a way to beat the man from the Quaker town, and I think I have the key to it. I will tell you all about it on the 29th. Then the people at the ring will see the result. I am confident of winning."

Eddie Santry has put in his challenge for a match with Sammy Smith, the clever Philadelphia boxer and fighter. Santry says he is not afraid of Smith and wants to show it in the roped arena.

Santry names the weight as 128 or 130 pounds, ringside.

Brotherly love is stirring Jack Galligan to seek a fight with Tommy Mowatt. Jack recalls with pain the fact that Brother Joe was beaten, but at that time Mowatt had not yet come of age.

"I will fight Mowatt for you," said Galligan, "but I want to be sure that I have a chance to beat him. Mowatt is a fighter, and I don't care to be ashamed of my fighting abilities."

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NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES  
FOR MONDAY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26.—Following are the entries for Monday:

First race, four and one-half furlongs, purse: Beast Kirby ..... 104 Komombo ..... 104 Equity ..... 104 Echinate ..... 104 Second Sight ..... 104 Tribune ..... 104 Third Card ..... 104 Four Peacock ..... 104 Coral Leaf ..... 104

Second race, one mile, purse:

Novelties ..... 90 Potato ..... 90 Beast Kirby ..... 90 Philadelphia Friend ..... 90 Rankin ..... 93 Major Mansie ..... 90

Floyd K ..... 93 Roaster ..... 102 First Jockey ..... 102 Shorty ..... 102

Second race, six furlongs—Harmakis 110 (Pieratti), 11 to 10, first by a length; Tower 107 (Fuller), 4 to 1, second; Chanley 106 (Noblack), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:16 3-5.

RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26.—Weather cold, track heavy.

First race, one mile—Begone 103 (Davisson), 3 to 5, first; Class Leader 105 (Heigerson), 8 to 2, second; Russellton 111 (Minder), 10 to 3, third.

Second race, six furlongs—Harmakis 110 (Pieratti), 11 to 10, first by a length; Tower 107 (Fuller), 4 to 1, second; Chanley 106 (Noblack), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:16 3-5.

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## HIGH WATER MARK

260,000

SUNDAY  
POST-DISPATCH.Without an Equal  
in the West.

All wars should be postponed until after the World's Fair.

The Butler decision is the most formidable campaign document ever printed in Missouri.

It is to be hoped that no neighboring state will invade us while the First regiment is down.

The holidays give the medical profession a boom that stimulates it for the remainder of the year.

## A REAL PUBLIC SERVICE.

The publication by the Post-Dispatch and the New York World of the correspondence in the Shipyard trust case was a notable example of real public service.

The letters lay bare the inner truth of a gigantic financial scheme which has shocked the moral sense of the whole world.

An attempt was made to obtain millions from unsuspecting French investors in support of an enterprise which, apparently,

rested upon a foundation of wind and water. Whether or not

the projectors of this extraordinary trust really hoped to establish it as a legitimate going concern is not known.

"High finance" is so pervaded with lunacy that madness may have seized upon the promoters' imagination. But in fact it never

had the faintest trace of legitimacy, and was inherently fraudulent.

The service of the Post-Dispatch and the World consists in making public the facts of this typical example of wildcat finance and putting the investing public on guard. Any sane man who reads these letters will have himself to blame if he is ever caught in such a snare.

Moreover, the revelation is sure to compel the retreat of the bandits who have operated so impudently as promoters of shady schemes and insures a radical reform in the methods of flotation. The honest business conscience cannot but be revolted by the doings of those adventurers and must insist upon a return to the methods of sanity and honor.

There may be a John Paul Jones somewhere in the Japanese navy.

## THE GARBAGE SITUATION.

City Councilor Bates' opinion that the garbage contracts are illegal was, of course, expected. After the decision of the Supreme Court in the Butler case any other opinion would have been futile.

It practically terminates the present arrangement and leaves the matter to be settled by some temporary agreement. The garbage, if left uncollected, will be a menace to public health and relief measures must be adopted.

But the opportunity should not be lost to liberate the city from the grasp of the Butler monopoly. Every effort should be made to enable the city to establish municipal collection at the earliest moment possible.

The mayor and assembly will earn the applause and approval of the citizens of St. Louis if they bring about such a conclusion.

The railroads may be trying to make the fatality record of 1903 a breaker.

## THE DISCIPLINE OF CHRISTMAS.

Christmas is a season of discipline. Like the moral law the giving custom is, to many, a compulsory expectation of friends, to which the giver feels that he must respond.

A man on the merely moral plane obeys the law because he must. But after honoring the ten commandments a few decades begins to see their beauty, and after that he obeys them from sheer love of light and truth. So a man who, year after year, gives Christmas presents because he must, to keep up appearances, finally perceives that it is a gracious custom. After that he gives because he knows it is more blessed to give than to receive. He gets much more enjoyment out of it than the recipient. He knows what Christmas really means.

All good deeds are disciplinary. At first a burden, they become an uplifting joy. The man who gets this thought into his head as the controlling fact of conduct has more than the wisdom of the ancients and has solved the problem of life.

While the old year is passing out, the convention of Missouri teachers will be in session at St. Joseph, considering the work of the new year. Missouri is educationally busy all the time.

## WOMEN ON THE STREET CARS.

The Christmas day Post-Dispatch contained a letter from an old lady who stated that, in a car crowded with men, a Chinaman was the only one who rose and gave her a seat. She said: "I found a gentleman, although not among our own people, but a Chinaman; he gave me a seat. I suppose he thought of his own poor old mother."

A few days ago another reader stated that the courtesy of offering a seat to his invalid wife, on a crowded car, was more frequently found in the case of men who were in labor's ranks than from the well-to-do man. Even negroes showed a thoughtfulness in this regard that is growing infrequent in these days.

And a correspondent remarked in reply that woman

These expressions of opinion reflect no credit upon St. Louis manhood. It will be a sorry day when St. Louis men consider in the view that women should stand, while they sit at ease, on public conveyances. Women can no more pick and choose their times for using the cars than can men. Their home duties are usually as pressing and important as those of men in office or shop. And thousands of women are compelled to go to work and return at the same time as the working and business men.

Every woman should be as courteously treated on a street car as she would be in a dwelling, a church or a theater. This must be the rule, if we are not to become a barbarous nation.

Christmas has cost St. Louis this year more than Uncle Samuel is to pay for the friar lands in the Philippines. It is looked at one time as if the figures might run up to what he paid for the whole archipelago.

## ALL VERY HUMAN.

Did you notice, when you were present as a spectator at the great Post-Dispatch Christmas festival in the Coliseum yesterday, that the men, women and children who partook of your hospitality were much like other people? Indeed, this is a not infrequent remark on the part of the charitable, when they come in contact with the recipients of their bounty. The unfortunate persons who are compelled to look to the well-to-do for subsistence occasionally, or for a holiday treat, are of the same flesh and blood with the rest of us.

And what does this mean? It means that at all times—not only at Yuletide or when called upon for contributions to Fresh Air or Ice funds, those who can do should keep up their interest in "the other half," to the end that the problem of the "submerged tenth" may be solved, if it can be solved.

Don't let the Christmas spirit die with the opening of a new year. There will be constant opportunity for public service.

If Panama is ready to annex herself to the United States, how long shall we be without the other South American republics?

## DREYFUS TO BE HEARD.

The authorized statement that Capt. Dreyfus will be granted a new trial is pleasant Christmas reading.

The technical ground on which the order for a revision rests is the "discovery of new evidence," that is, evidence not brought forward at the court-martial at Rennes.

Just what this is nobody knows at this time. Probably it is no more than fresh proof of forgeries which have already been proved forgers many times.

The result at Rennes was adverse to Dreyfus, but Sir Charles Russell, who witnessed the trial, declared there was not enough evidence to justify a magistrate in holding the accused person for trial, to say nothing of actually trying him and finding him guilty.

The truth is the French have sobered up and the ugly things they saw so plainly during the terrible years of the Dreyfus scandal have disappeared into the nothingness whence they emerged.

Dreyfus will be retried in order to rehabilitate him. It is a merely formal process. The "new evidence" is good enough for technical purposes, but the main fact, which is the life of the whole proceeding, is the innocence of the unfortunate victim.

A great British scientist is saying that the increase of comfort brought about by science appears to result in the increase of the human race, and that this results in an increase in the struggle for existence. Is this a swat at President Roosevelt's large-family enthusiasm?

In Washington Mr. Smoot is thumped as a polygamist, at home he is censured for abandoning the Mormon tenets. Possibly neither the senator nor the people of the United States will even find out just where he is "at."

The garbage contracts were as void on the day they were made as they are today. They should be framed as reminiscences of St. Louis corruption and misgovernment.

The Philippines friar bonds at 4 per cent, backed by the United States, will get off on even better time than the proverbial hot cakes.

What a lot of people might have been out of employment but for the World's Fair!

## POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

King Edward has 700 pairs of trousers and sometimes pants for more.

The compartment sleeping couch is to be done away with. Is the porter tip to go along with it?

Speaking of Missouri superiority in furs, it is time for the independent voter to begin to "make the fur fly."

Mr. Gray says Patti has \$25,000,000. Those who have paid to be at her farewells will readily believe him.

Santa Claus is favoring the rich boys, as usual. Little George J. Gould has a \$500 locomotive and train.

Perhaps the puzzle editor will get a rest while the beview point for the greatest Exposition is being guessed.

It is said that Spain undertook war with the United States to keep her throat above water. Her difficulty proved to be the keeping of her navy above water.

When the world's greatest organists get to work on the "monster organ" in Festival Hall the World's Fair crowd will be treated to "monstrous fine" music.

The stranger who comes to St. Louis and drinks with strangers in any handy saloon is just about certain to leave his "roll." If he cannot leave his thirst at home he would better carry a flask.

Happily there are several months between Christmas and the World's Fair in which to recover from the holiday expenses, and get enough together to pay admission prices to the greatest show on earth.

## POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No bets decided. Don't sign "Sir subscriber" or "Constant Reader," one initial is enough. Address all letters, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City."

—Second rule under heading:

WILD B.—Wild Bill killed in Deadwood, Aug. 2, 1876.

F. J. L.—Massachusetts total vote for governor, \$96,473.

H.—Oklahoma land office, Alva; none in Indian Territory.

W. M. D.—Write Secretary W. B. Stevens, World's Fair, L. X. V.—Write "Superintendent Soldiers' Home, St. James, Mo."

B. A. G.—Apply to enter Naval Academy, between 17 and 22. Pay of \$1,200 per year.

S. W. G.—Leading role in "Sally in Our Alley" at Olympia last season was played by Tricky Fragonza.

F. R. W.—Possibly the Railroad Gazette, New York, could give you the greatest amount of coal consumed by any locomotive on the roads.

H. T. G.—Meerschaum is hydrite silicate of magnesium.

It is found in Asia Minor, Livadia, the Island of Rhodes and on the Scandinavian coast. There are meerschaum mines 1600 years old.

BROXIE DOXE—Moar is in Clay County, Ark. Width of Mississippi River at Eads bridge, 1528 ft.

You cannot well count a mile, as the river there is much variation.

On east and west streets blocks average 375 ft. to 400 ft.

W. U.—Silver solution for plating without battery: Dissolve 1 oz.

crystals of silver nitrate in 12 oz. soft water then dissolve in water a few drops of pyridine.

Have ready some half-ounce vials and fill up the bottle with Paris white or fine whiting, and then fill up the bottle with the liquid. This is very poisonous and should be handled with great caution, if at all. (Will try to get other recipe later.)

Work for the Next Legislature.

From the Versailles (Mo.) Democrat.

The legislature of Missouri should contain enough men, since honest men are not to be found, to pass laws that will not let a briber slip through the hole of technicalities when found guilty of that crime. If some provision could be made to punish the guilty in such cases other than already existing, the foundation of our state government would be strengthened.

A few days ago another reader stated that the courtesy of offering a seat to his invalid wife, on a crowded car, was more frequently found in the case of men who were in labor's ranks than from the well-to-do man. Even negroes showed a thoughtfulness in this regard that is growing infrequent in these days.

And a correspondent remarked in reply that woman

should be as courteously treated on a street car as she would be in a dwelling, a church or a theater. This must be the rule, if we are not to become a barbarous nation.

• • •

Use for Agitation.

the Nodaway (Mo.) Democrat.

"Now boy, you're in the pen. This

JUST A MINUTE  
WITH THE  
POST & PHILOSOPHER

We have just had the art of Gibson For at least a dozen years; We have said he was a wonder Far surpassing his contemporaries; We have prided her stunning beauty, But we have marred about her style, But we've now seen when whispered Words of praise for her smile. No, we have not Even noticed That she had a smile.

We have frowned upon her rivals With a most forbidding frown; We have all but formed a union, It would seem, to keep them down; We have made of her a fetich; We have idolized her art, But she feels no soft emotion In her cold, proud bosom start "Why?" you ask me, And I answer "Why, she has no heart!"

Oh, how frigid is the maiden Whom we call the Gibson Miss! Is the true American damsel Such as thy bairn as this? Is she such a careful cynic? Does she always count the cost? To all sentimental yearnings Is she so completely lost? No, God bless her! But the Gibson Lady is a frost.

Indefinite.

From the Centralia (I. T.) Standard.

Mrs. J. W. Stone has rented a part of her building to a party near Vinita.

Good-Luck.

Kinsinger Co. in Pike County News.

Mrs. Kate Good spent Sunday with Mrs. William Luck.

BEER GIN ON THE RHINE.

From the Milwaukee Journal.

A man sat at a table in a wineshop of

He looked all woe-begone, his eyes were filled with tears.

A hard and haunting misery was depicted on his face.

Just then a friend walked slowly in and sat down next his place.

"Tell me what ails you, oh, my friend, and why you are so sad?" You look as if you certainly were going to the bad."

"I think I know what ails me," replied the first—"in fine I'm sure the cause has been gin, has been gin on the Rhine."

"I went out with the boys last night; we started in on Rhine;







## MORE SECRETS OF SHIPYARDS CO. LAID BARE

Post-Dispatch and New York World Continue Exclusive Publication of Astounding Correspondence That Has Shocked the Financial World

THIS BATCH TELLS HOW THE FRENCH LAW MADE TROUBLE

Though Credit Lyonaise Refused to Aid Scheme, Promoters Thought They Could "Get the Money Without Breaking the Law"

The Post-Dispatch and New York World today print exclusively another batch of the astounding letters that passed between the promoters of the shipbuilding Trust. The extracts printed on last Tuesday exclusively in the Post-Dispatch and World caused the greatest stir in the American financial world has had for a long time, and today's publication is calculated to add fuel to the fire, which is destroying the hitherto high character of several Wall street financiers.

The extracts are from letters and cables sent by Charles B. Alexander from Paris during the summer of 1902 to his law firm in this city, Alexander & Green, relative to his efforts to get the French underwriters of \$4,250,000 bonds to pay over the money for the bonds which are now practically worthless.

The leaders of the French underwriters were Baron Calvet Rognat, M. Schreyer, president of the French Insurance Co.; M. Mirron, the head of a group of Belgians, and Alexandre Odero, head of a group of Belgian investors and capitalists.

**ALEXANDER ANALYZES THE CHARACTERS OF THE FRENCH INVESTORS**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—After describing his visit to the bank Dernia, when all the underwriting papers were on deposit and his investigation of the list of French underwriters, Mr. Alexander wrote on July 17, 1902, to his firm, Alexander & Green, in part as follows:

"It would be difficult to give you an idea of how very slowly these inquiries proceed. I have to wait in the ante-room and when I enter the party he is frightened to death, for fear I will incur some personal liability and worse the failure of the transaction. And then they talk at great length about everything in the world, and finally tell me what I want to know. I was at work yesterday from 8 in the morning until 7 in the evening. I think that time has come when the Republic Trust Co. had best go on and try to make it call."

As a postscript to the same letter Mr. Alexander wrote in part:

"The more I think of the underwriting situation the more I feel that the question of a full responsibility is a question of tact and management of the parties here. I hope you will appreciate the difficulty of giving any opinion on these people here."

"They are all awfully afraid of taxes and wonderfully reserved and there is an immense amount of greed in regard to property and a terror on the part of every one of telling what they know."

"It seems very sure to us that Republic Trust Co. should send a telegram to Rognat telling him that they will send him written advices of the situation and I accordingly telegraph you."

"We are also anxious to know how Young came to report here that \$2,000,000 was subscribed. He said that he got an official memorandum from the Republic Trust Co. and copied from that."

Under the date of July 18, Mr. Alexander wrote in part:

"Tact" Was Necessary to Get Frenchmen's Money.

"In case I have to go to St. Mauris on Aug. 3, and there is any unfinished business to attend to, I presume the Mercier would not object to my leaving it to Kelly & Bodington's office, provided it did not involve the handling of money. Of course, I could come back from St. Mauris at once in case of anything serious developing."

"A Wonderful Medicine."

"Orangeine Powders are indeed wonderful in action and results."—MRS. MARIE PROULAND, Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn.

**NOTE FOUND. MAN MISSING.**

Parents Learn of Son's Whereabouts by Suicide Report.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke of 2008 Cass avenue have learned the recent whereabouts of their son, John Lemke, aged 26, only learning that his acquaintances in Omaha, where he has been working recently, said he had ended his life.

A farewell note addressed to his mother was found in his room, and he had failed to return from work Thursday. The opening sentence of the note reads: "This may be my last day on earth." He then refers to the medicine to kill himself. He has been absent from St. Louis two years.



## RUSSIAN PRINCE AND PRINCESS EXPECT GAY TIME IN ST. LOUIS



PRINCE NICHOLAS ENGALITCHEFF

Prince Engalitcheff, Son of Prince Vladimir, the Great Admirer of America, Will Soon Come to St. Louis as Imperial Russian Commissioner to the World's Fair

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Prince Nicholas Engalitcheff, Russian vice-consul in Chicago, son of Prince Vladimir, and a great admirer of America and Americans, will soon come to St. Louis with his wife, a daughter of an Imperial Russian commissioner to the World's Fair.

The prince and princess are expected to arrive early in the new year, and will make their home in a West End house which they have already taken for the year.

With ample means, a love of gaiety and scores of friends, they will entertain lavishly.

The Princess Engalitcheff is a daughter of C. W. Pardridge, one of the wealthiest of Chicago capitalists. Their Chicago home is one of the most luxuriously appointed on the aristocratic north side, and while the prince is a business man as well as one of the most important American officials of the Czar, he finds much time to devote to social matters. He is handsome, of an attractive personality, widely traveled and of undoubted social standing in Russia. In addition, he is an allround good fellow, and decidedly American in his tastes, despite his title.

The fact is that the prince is in America for choice, and, unless he changes his plans very materially, he will live in America the rest of his days. He is not a sojourner. He fell in love with America

several years ago while he was visiting this country, and when he got back to Russia he asked to be appointed vice-consul at Chicago. His request was granted.

The Czar appointed him as an imperial commissioner to St. Louis, and, as he is somewhat a politician, he got it.

"While I did not make many known as a result of my appointment to the office," he says, "the Russian government received sufficient information to know that I would be pleased with the appointment, and I have been to St. Louis, and the princess is delighted. She has many friends there now, and expects a most enjoyable year in the world's fair."

He wanted the appointment because he has the greatest admiration for St. Louis and because I wanted to be appointed to the office," he says.

"The Russian government received sufficient information to know that I would be pleased with the appointment, and I have been to St. Louis, and the princess is delighted. She has many friends there now, and expects a most enjoyable year in the world's fair."

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Prince Engalitcheff was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, in 1878. He was educated in the highest schools of Russia, is a graduate of the Nicholas Cadet corps, and served five years as a cadet in the Russian Imperial Horseguard, the Czar's prize regiment.

Prince Engalitcheff has for twelve years made his home in Chicago. The Chicago Concourse district includes two states, or all the middle West. There are but three Russian consular districts in America, and the new diplomatic corps, of which are located in New York, Chicago and San Francisco. The Chicago consulate is regarded as the most important.

The Chicago consulate is the most important of the three, and, unless he changes his plans very materially, he will live in America the rest of his days. He is not a sojourner. He fell in love with America

## PLUNGES FROM A WINDOW IN SLEEP

Restless Man Walks Out Into Open Air and Is Badly Injured by Long Fall

Louis Kuntz, a painter living at 10 South 27th street, lies badly injured at the City Hospital as the result of a fall in his sleep from a second-story window.

At 3:30 o'clock Saturday morning, while sound asleep, Kuntz arose from his bed and, walking to a rear window, deliberately cut a hole in the glass.

The chill air penetrating his scant attire awoke him as he was falling to the court below. Instantly he came to late and he struck the ground with such force that he picked up it was found that his right leg was broken and his elbow shattered.

There were no passengers in the Jefferson avenue car and none of the half dozen passengers in Nusbaum's car was hurt.

John W. Nusbaum, a motorman, living at 272½ Manchester avenue, was injured in a collision between an eastbound Market street car and a southbound Jefferson avenue car at 8 o'clock Saturday morning at Jefferson and Clark avenues.

Nusbaum was in charge of the Market street car, which crashed into the Jefferson avenue car broadsides. The vestibule of the Market street car was wrecked and the driver struck the ground with such force that he picked up it was found that his right leg was broken and his elbow shattered.

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